INVESTIGATION FALLS DOWN; M'DUFFIE TO BE REINSTATED

from the Japanese, who worked in the Young Hotel; that he twice went back there to endeavor to return it has been readed by McDuffie. there to endeavor to return it, but was notified that the man had been discharged and no longer worked there, and he also stated that he had been unable to find him since.

Deputy Sheriff Rose at once gave a few orders on the quiet to his officers. Detective Kurada immediately went to the Young Hotel, got the Japanese and had him at the police station ten min-utes after McDuffie had "explained." Loning down The man had not been discharged. He had been at the Young Hotel ever since the ring was taken from him.

The Famous O'sen Affidavit.

many times suspended for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The last time Olsen was suspended it was on charges of drunkenness pre-ferred by John Kellett and on even more serious charges of a private na-ture presented against him by Detec-tive Holbron. The affidavit which Ol-sen made voluntarily against McDuffie and Kellett was made after the detective had been reinstated following a failure to substantiate the charges in

Affidavit Volunteered.

The affidavit was given absolutely voluntarily to two Advertiser representatives. He was warned in advance that there was not the slightest reason in the world that could compel him to; that his reinstatement did not depend upon it, and, in short, that he did not have to make it if he did not want to. He then made his statement, which was taken down carefully as a matter of news and which was afterwards made into the form of an affidavit at the request of Sheriff Jarrett, who wished all the evidence possible to be placed

The amdavit was made out from The annuavit was made out from notes carefully compared, taking care that Olsen's exact meaning was preserved. Olsen then went to the attorney general so name and read this prepared statement in his presence. He as sured the attorney general that he un-derstood the affidavit exactly and that it was correct. He swore to it before a notary public in the presence of the attorney general, signed it, and placed

his initials on each page.

After that, the closer McDuffie got to home the colder Olsen's feet became. His visits to the attorney general im-ploring him to tear the affidavit up became more frequent and as that offi-cial had already decided to disregard the affidavit for some reason it was finally given back to him. A carefully compared copy is reproduced below.

Olsen Decides to Resign.

Olsen remained in the department for a few more weeks. He professed a de-sire to act straight and win back the respect of his superiors and was given charge of breaking up the chauffeur haole crap games that were running all most of them supported by certain chanffeurs. He remained away from the department continually on the ground that he was working on the cases, but failed to land one of them, and with the exception of several that were broken up by other officers most of them are in progress now.

A few days after McDuffle returned be had a long talk with Olsen in the hall of the detective bureau. The next day Olsen turned in his resignation and upon it going into effect was honest enough to turn over recovered property which he said had been "loaned" to him by the officers then under suspen-

Affidavit of Manuel Olsen.

"Territory of Hawaii, City and County of Honolulu-S. S.

ty of Honolulu—S. S.

1. Manuel Oben, being first duly sworn, do depose and say that, I am now and have been for many months last past, a police officer of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and that my work as such police officer has been principally under Ar-thur McDuffie, Chief of Detectives of said City and County, and J. R. Keilett, Sergeant of Detectives of said City

and County.

"That for some time last pust, I have suspected the said McDuffie and the said Kellett of accept bribes from certain Chinese, an others interested in maintaining gambling in Honolulu, such suspicion being based upon the following facts, namely:

maintaining gambling in Honoinin, such suspicion being based upon the following facts, namely:

"Sometime in December, 1942, or January, 1942, two palicon games were running, one in a tenement on Panahistreet, and the other above the Prost Saloon on Akwai lane and Geretanin street. These games were notorious. The Panahi street game was frequently reported to me by Chinese, whose names I do not know, but whom a can identify Kellett instructed me not to trouble sither of these games. In telling me that they were friendly games. When I reported that other officers were complaining about not raiding these games, Kellett enead that other officers were companing about not raiding these games, Kellett enead that other officers were companing about not raiding these games, Kellett enead them.

"The Prost Saloon game was run by a Chinese named "Bacer" who is now a understand, at the Leper Settlement. On two occasions when I was to Kellett sead that, Kellett knew the game was being run at that time. One month after the second dianor. Kellett, fook me there again, I remained in the Hall from where I enald see the game going at full bast with about eighteen present. Kellett was indeed to have a sum of the sine. Then began the sistening and distribution of the professional Chinese gamidats have repeatedly told me that A flow was randered in and given some sines that they are help of the professional Chinese gamidats have repeatedly told me that A flow was randered in the Hall from where I enald see the game going at full bast with about eighteen present. Kellett was inside and telled to Bazer and I was later called in and given some signs, the game their getting many from this game, the came parties also tolding me that these three—linear, Chillingswith and McIndle were getting many from this game, the came parties also tolding me that these three—linear, Chillingswith and McIndle were game as he stale on the consequence is that all betting the control of the professional children is a stale of the following the control of

Continuing, Olsen, in this affidavit, states that just previous to the de-parture of McDunie for Shangian, in conducted in the store of Fook Chin Wo, on Hotel street, and the perk shop of Sun Yee Hop, Mannakea street, and adds that these games appeared to be under the protection of both Me-

toming down to a specific Olsen states that on September 5, 1912, accompanied by two officers, Swift and Apana, he broke into the pork shop game through a window and found a One of McDuffie's right hand men game in progress with \$20 in gold in was commonly reported to be Manuel the "kitty." He also entered the was commonly reported to be Manuel Clsen, a detective for several years in the ampley of the department, having been several times discharged and as many times suspended for drunkenness. was severely "rebuked" for breaking the pork shop window. He adds, sug-gestively, that, "McDuffie gave me to understand that he did not want Fook Chin Wo's place raided. Also that he always refrained from doing so him-

Concluding his affidavit Olsen says have had an acquaintance with him for several years. I have seen him pay Kellett money on three (3) different occasions. On the first two occasions rawford called Kellett quietly from the police court room into the vesti bute, handing him money, but just how much I cannot say. Each time Kel much I cannot say. Each time Kellett said "You still owe me \$23.00." rievious to third occasion I had nade a raid above the barber shop on Hotel street when I found a large her of men had gathered who had ap-parently been playing pai-kau? I broke the game up. The following broke the game up. The following morning, Crawford said to me "You are a poor man like I am. Do you want to make some money?" I said yes. Crawford then said, "The Chinese running the barber shop game has come to me and said 'Apana and the Olsen does,' Crawford said he to the Chinese "the reason for this Crawford said he told that you do not come through." or three days later, Crawford met me in the police court room and patting his pocket said, "I have the At noon that day, I me rawford. front of a restaurant on Bethel street. rawford gave Kellett and me each \$3,00. Kellett then asked for 10e or 25c more and received it, he saying you still owe me \$22.00. Seeing this woney handed to me by Crawford, Kellett said to me, "What are you doing?" to which I replied, "I am doing just what you are doing." Kelthen laughed and walked away At times I was told to go to the barber shop above referred to and upon going to that place I found no game in pro-It is my belief that the parties conducting the game were given sea-sonable notice of my coming by Kel-lett so that my mission would be fruitless. It is the regular custom when games are raided to appropriate certain moneys secured as evidence, in such raids, Kellett always taking the the tain out and often handing me a percof. I know of as much as part thereof. \$30,00 being held out and appropriated from monies secured in the raid of one

"MANUEL OLSEN." Dogs Dig Up Hide Causing Inves-

tigation Leading to Downfall of

Little Brown Brothers.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WAILUKU, November 8.-When the well known rancher, Pia Cockett, learned on Saturday morning last, that a fine heifer was missing and that everything pointed to a case of cattle stealing, he got busy and sent his men out on the jump to see what was the matter.

The first hint as to something having happened in the line of cattle stealing, was when some dogs were seen to be dragging the hide of a cow from a hole in the ground. This was enough for the ranch manager and he at once sent for the police. The deputy sheriff took the matter in hand and, before long, there

was ample evidence to show that a band of Filipinos had committed the crime. As soon as one Filipino was arrested.

'Honolulu Johnny' Wins a Southern California Bride



John Brodie Williams of Honolulu and His Bride, Who Was Miss Aldonza Rico, Spanish Belle of Southern California.

John Brodie Williams, "Our Johnny," as the home town folks call him and the man who did much to keep Honoluin before the Coast public through his excellent work as a pitcher for the Sacramento baseball team of the Pacific a count was my ried vesterday to Jaiss Aldonza Rico, a charming Spanish belle of Southern California.

Mrs. Williams is a talented musician who has refused many offers to enter grand opera, preferring to become Mrs. Williams and to spend her honeymoon

According to letters received by brothers of the happy groom, he is to leave on Lai Tin's fielder s choice which was San Francisco for Honolulu in the Siberia November 12, and will remain in Hawaii until March, 1914, at which time he is to report to the Detroit Amerean team of the American League, to pitch next season

EWA AND NEIGHBORHOOD MEET ON TENNIS COURTS

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) Earliart, an artist who has been com- center; Castel, right guard and Ku-missioned by the Hawaii Promotion beek left guard. Committee to roam the Islands and se-

country will be secured

SHAFTER BASKETBALLERS WILL MEET ALL-COMERS

Racquet wielders from the Ewa and Neighborhood tennis courts will play a series of double matches at Ewa next Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have been completed for the handling of a large crowd and an excellent day souting is promised those who attend.

WILL MEET ALL-COMERS

FORT SHAFTER, November 9.—
The Fort Shafter basketball team is now organized and would like to play any of the hasketball teams of Oahu to reply to this challenge can do so by planning S. J. Kubeck at phone 3822 phoning S. J. Kubeck at phone 3663. Following is the linear of the Fort Shafter team: Country, left forward; WAILUKU, November 8 .- R. H. Gidwell, right forward; Sanderson, Ea Suc. of

H1LO, November 8, - It is stated Kan Yen, 2b . cure pictures of each one, that will ap. HILO, November 8.—It is stated Kan Yen, 25.... 4 0 0 0 5 peal to the tourist, is on Mani. He that Attorney W. H. Smith, representmade the Halenkala trip and also vis. Ing T. K. Lalakea, former county treasited Ino Valley. made the Halenkala trip and also visited Iao Valley.

Mr. Earhart, who hails from San Francisco, is to paint a panoramic scene of the most notable spots on each island. He sketches the scenes first, and then photographs sections. These are, afterwards, made up into a composite picture that will show the natural colors and all the details.

Iao Needle has been photographed and painted thousands of times, but the latest attempt is of a different variety and will be obtained from an entirely new standpoint. Trails will be cut up the face of the mountains, and the camera will be so placed that something new in the way of pictures of the Needle and the surrounding country will be secured.

come on the bank warrants cashed by Lalakca while treasurer."

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FRANCIS BARNEY JOY HAS MUCH ON THE BALL AND JOHN McGRAW NOTLEY'S CREW FIND HIS SHOOTS UNHITTABLE.

All C'incse 12, Coast Defense 2, Enusia 5, Stars 1.

(From Monday Advertiser;) he discard heap at Athletic Park yes terday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1 with the aid and assistance of his team nates and by so doing he gained the verlasting thanks of the dear baseball arbite for the victory of the Hawaiis arbited the awful tangle which has exted in the Oahu League for a month of Sundays and then some.

As for the lone tally of the Stars,

ervice of Handsome Jack Lawson and hit.
is absence was keenly felt by the coast Defenders for without him the Stars— ARRB Defenders for without him the stars-seems to be a ship without a Brewer, if ...

the earmarks of a struggle to it but Akana, lb 3 0 0 feer that it was a wild scramble to Cullen, rs 3 0 0 the home plate by the All-Chinese and Willis, p 4 0 0 when the final reckoning came it was Ress, 3b 4 0 0 found that an even dozen of the little Viscoli. On the other hand but two of the

Hara clan could get to the last stop-Just what caused the downfall of the oldiery is unknown but it looks from the score eard as if too many hits by

he All-Chinese and too many errors on he part of the Coast Defenders rought about their overthrow.

Rounds one two and three went by n fairly good shape and then the deage started. Markham opened the ourth inning for the A.C's with a irive to centerfield and when Harris ook A. Akana's bunt and heaved it nto the blenchers Marky went to third and Albert went to second. Foster Rob-

red two more. Ayau walked and never waii 6; first base on errors, Stars 2; topped running till he reached the subber when Lai Tin hit the ball for bit by pitcher, Fernandez; struck out, three bases into far left field. Kan yen's sacrifice put Lai over the rub-balls, off Joy 4, off Willis 0; wild pitch, en's sacrifice put Lai over the ruber a moment later.

Harris became pan in the sixth inruns. Robinson hit a pop up to center three minutes.
and should have been out but Bolander missed the ball so badly that Robinson gathered a two-bagger and then reached third when Bolander errored. Ping fanned but En Sue singled scor-ing Robinson. En Sue stole second and took third on Ayau's hit and then scored when Kick dropped Applin's throw from the outfield. Ayau scored on Lai Tin's fielder s choice which was Kick here took the hill and ended the agony by fanning Kan Yen and by making Markham hit a weak rounder to third base.

Rounds seven and eight were dull but in the ninth, three errors and three Cornell 0.

At Syrac runs which they did not need. As for the runs of the soldiers they gathered n the fifth and again in the eighth but that is the good of two when the other fellows have twelve. Following is the

Avan, ss ... Lai Tin, 3b

AB R BH SB PO A E

	A. Akana, 1b 4	2	- 0	0.	15	1	0
	Robinson, p 5	-1	2	0	1	5	-0
	A. Akana, 1b 4 Robinson, p 5 Ping Kong, rf 4	1	1	0	0	0	0
	Totals40	12	12	6	27	18	0
J	Coast Def AB	R	BH	SB	Po	A	E
ŝ	O'Hara, 2b 3	:0	- 1	0	3	0	- 0
	Hixentaugh, ss 4	1	1	1	3	5	- 1
1	Talhot, 3b-c 4				4	0	0
3	Shay, rf 3		0	- 0	1	1	-0
g	Hinkley, 1b 4		0	0	12	0	-0
١	Kick, e-p 3		.0	-0	2	2	1
	Applin, If 3		1	0.	0	1	1
١	Bolander, cf 4		1				-1
	Harris, p 2	0	0.	0	1	1	1
	Lehr, 3b 1				1		Ċ
	Totals31	12	- 5	1	27	13	1
ě	Score by innings:		100				

Chinese: Cuns. . . 0 0 0 2 2 4 0 0 4—12 B. H. . . 1 1 1 1 1 4 0 0 3—12 Poast D.: Runs. . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 2 B. H. . 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0— 5

Summary—Three-base hit, Lai Tin; two-base hits, Robirson, En Sue; sacri-fice hits, O'Hara, Kan Yen, A. Akana, Ping Kong; left on bases, Chinese 8, C. D. 4; first base on errors, Chinese 4, C. D. 1; double play Rol inven to A. Akana: struck out, by Harris 1, by Klek 5, hy Rol inson 3; bases on called bulls, off Harris 4, off Kick 1, off Roboneon 3; passed balls, Talbat 2; innines of tabed by Hapris 5 1.3, by Kick 3 2.3; bits, off Harris 9, off Kick 3. Umpires, 'hi lineworth and Bruns, Scorer, Rapeso Time of game, one hour and thirty-nine minutes.

How F. Barney Joy Won.

The victory of F. Barney Joy was well-carned one in the hattle for the The victory a well-carned one in the hattle to a well-carned one in the hattle to championship of the second half of the world have made kube warded turn green with eavy.

Yes situe, F. Barney lay was the world today, because it does exactly whate show sesterday at Athletic Park of a lit stope the cough by enring the cold, dan does it speedily and effect cold. So prohibit persons from cross tions as

for the ragged spots in his support, and then again he could not keep the hits as well scattered as did Handsone

Francis Barney Joy put the Stars into be discard heap at Athletic Park yes ning on his hit, a steal of second, a

Previous to this battle the All-Chiore and Const Defense tram indulged off Barney in the sixth inning, went a what some people called a ball game in those of those present called hit, took third on Chillineworth's error pole. Captain O'Hara was minus the series of Harday last Lawrence and scored on a fielder's choice of Ross'

To to the third inning this game had be earmarks of a struggle to it but Brito, e 2 0 0 0 5 Totals30 1 1 3 24 16

HAWAII - AB RBH SB PO A Avan, as 3 Chill newerth, 2b. 3 Fernandez, rf 3 Totals32 5 7 6 27 13

Score by innings: nd Albert went to second. Foster Roomson's out put Marky over the rubber and Akana at third and then he scored B. H. ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 x—

B. H. ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 x—

B. H. ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 x—

B. H. ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 x— Still the Buns Come.

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Ayau, Chillingworth: left on bases, Stars 6, Ha-

Willis; passed balls, Brito 3. Umpires Stavton and Bruns Scorer, Raposo Time of game, one hour and twenty

FOOTBALL RESULTS ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) The results of yesterday's games on the mainland gridirons were: At Princeton — Harvard 3, Prince

At New Haven, Connecticutt-Yale 17, Brown 0. At Philadelphia—Dartmouth 31, Uni versity of Pennsylvania 21. At Ithaca, New York-Michigan 17.

At Syracuse Syracuse 48, New York University 0. At Annapolis—Navy 70, Bucknell 7
At Lansing, Michigan — Mac 13
Mount Union 77,

At Lafayette, Indiana-Furdue 6 Rose Polytechnic 0. At Evanston, Illinois-Chicago 14

At Oberlin, Ohio-Oberlin 18, Wes leyan Reserve 6. At Cleveland, Ohio—Case 20, Chio

West Ryan 0.
At West Point-Army 77, Albright 0 At Lawrence, Kansas-Kansas 14 Washburn 0.
At Stanford, California—Stanford 13

University of California 8, At Columbus, Missouri—Missouri 10, Drake 0. At Kansas City, Missouri-William

Jewell 13, Westminster 0. At Iowa City, Iowa-Iowa 60, Indi-

At Lincoln, Nebraska — Nebraska University 42, Nebraska-Wesleyan 7. At St. Louis—Washington 19 Rolla 3 At Lexington, Kentucky-Kentucky State 32, Wilmington College 0, (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WAILUKU, November 8 .- During ACCIDENT the heavy squalls of Sunday last there were several narrow escapes from wrecks among the smaller craft that ply around the coast of Maui. Two big sampans did actually go ashore, and one of them is a total wreek. The force of the wind was so great that the sampans, which were moored some distance out in Kahului Lay, were driven ashore.

iese S, distance out in Kahului Lay, were distance out in Kahului Lay, were distance 4, driven ashore.

To A. One sampan is a total loss—except for the engine, which may be recovered called and set up again. When the boat R Rob struck it heeled over and, after prices, send out and uncover the engine, after the sea had outsided. the sea had subsided.

No damage was done to the break, water at Kahului, although the waves threw spray well over it at times. The sea kept up for several days and the bench road was a wet drive for part of the sea treet week.

would have made Rube Waddeli turn green with ency.

You sitrue, P. Barney toy was the world today, because it does exactly whate show yesterday at Arbietic Parks or a pitcher, and the hired men of Davis Desha place? great half behind the bradeone southpase.

Of course, Davie had En Sue and Ayan to help kins out, and they belied a whole lot, but or that P. Barney was the sandy kid, and to him the credit for winning is mostly disc.

Pitching for the Stars was Wills of Hoffman, of Chienge, to stop the in the Parenty fifth Infantry, and Wills crease in accidents in that city. Elected the Russ of the Rus



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ATTENDE UNVEILING OF A STATUE TO HIMSELF

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, November 9 .- (Special to The Advertiser) -The unveiling of the berole equestrian statue of General John Breckenridge Castisman, a veteran of two wars and a prominent citizen of Kentocky, was attended yesterday by General Castisman bimself, members of his family and many of his fellow citizens. The statue, one of the few effected to a person during his life, is of branze.

Parcol land merchandise going out of the British Dies during the first half of 1913 aggregated \$10,000,00
